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Program Revised

Social Studies Department Announces New Curriculum

On October 9, the Shaker Heights School board passed a proposal to improve the Social Studies curriculum. The proposal, submitted by a committee co-chaired by Mrs. Audrey Stout and Mr. Jim Burry, has been under consideration for two years. It provides for the formulation of a world civilization course and the coordination of the curriculum of the two American History courses taught in the eighth and eleventh grade. In addition, the Contemporary American courses will no longer be required for graduation.

One of the major problems of Shaker's Social Studies program is that there is no world history course requirement. Finding a solution to this problem was one of the major goals of the committee. A new course called "Global Studies" will be offered in either ninth or tenth grade to help alleviate the problem. The course will start with an overview of western civilization. It will then examine the other major cultural portions of the world, including Latin America, Africa, India, the Middle East, the USSR, and the Far East. Pupils will study the history of each area, as well as the governmental and social systems. An interesting aspect of this course is that it will include the study of the art, music, and religion of each culture.

In addition to the subject focus, this plan will direct skill development so that there will be no gap in a student's social studies skills. Under the new system, the skills development will be spelled out so that each high-school teacher will know exactly what his pupils have covered in the past and what they have yet to learn.

The addition of the global Studies Program will increase the High School's Social Studies program to three full years. Economics courses will continue to be offered at Woodbury Junior High School and will be introduced at Byron.

Shaker Youth Office Created

One of the topics which will come up at the next meeting of Shaker Heights Board of Recreation is a proposal for an **Office for Youth.** This office would combine functions of the Board of Recreation, the Excel Program, and other youth programs presently available in Shaker Heights. It could also include a youth counseling center. The proposed office would be funded by the city's schools, city council, and other organizations.

Management for the "Office for Youth" would consist of an adult board and a youth board. The adult board would supervise, help plan activities, and make sure that all existing programs work together with the office. The youth board would be made up of anyone interested in helping to plan activities and to take part in them.

If established, the Office for Youth would start a youth employment service. This would help junior high and senior high students find part-time and summer jobs and would work with the job placement center here at Shaker. The office might also contain resource and referral service for counseling, drug and alcohol abuse, suicide prevention, runaways, and child

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STUDENT COUNCIL CARNIVAL TODAY

Student Council will stage its third annual **carnival** today between the hours of two and five p.m. The gyms, social room, courtyard, and parking lot will be the sites of the gala fund-raising festival, which council leaders say will be better and larger than was last year's.

Proceeds from the event will be used to finance **School Spirit Week** in February and dances throughout the year. Last year, the carnival earned over $1000, and receipts today will hopefully surpass that total.

The Carnival is sponsored and planned by Student Council, but many of Shaker Heights High School's clubs and organizations will operate booths also. Popular activities of past years will be repeated and numerous new ones added.

Major attractions include a dunking machine and a moonwalk. The dozens of booths planned also include games of chance and of skill, face-painting, and a marriage booth. Carnival-goers will be able to have their caricatures drawn and to design a personalized hat. A wide array of food and drink will be available for refreshment.

Co-social-chairpersons **Julie Cook** and **Alex Levy**, who organized the carnival, have included something to interest every segment of the community, including elementary and junior-high pupils as well as students of Shaker High itself. An intensive publicity campaign has been underway throughout the school system for the past several weeks.

The carnival is financed in part each year by the Red and White Carnation Sale, the entire proceeds of which are applied to carnival expenses.

Shaker Scholars Receive Honors

Achievement Scholars

Shaker has topped the state in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students with eight seniors winning honors. Black students participate in this program by taking the PSAT. Students named Achievement Scholars can go on to compete for scholarship money.

Shaker's National Achievement Scholars are: Edward Antoine, Ronald Mosby, David Payne, Lauren Rich, Jenita Simmons, Pamela Stewart, Karen Thornton, and Greg Wester.

Merit Commended Students

The list of National Merit Commended Students has been released, and Shaker has done well again this year with 27 students in this category.

Shaker students receiving honors are: Darcy Angell, Stephen Ban, Michael Bloch, Marcy Brown, Dan Colbert, Michael Delapena, Lisa Elsoffer, Robert Finley, Charles Goldman, Bruce Goldstone, Michael Green, Wally Griffith, Katherine Kennard, Alex Levy, Blake Martin, Ross Murchison, Carolyn Murry, Dan Ockner, Pam Reiner, Joel Solomon, Eric Somers, Elizabeth Sopher, Marc Tenebaum, Allan Tomlinson, Rebecca Wells, and Greg Wester.

Opinion

Distorted View of Shaker

by Blake Martin

The portrait of Shaker High's drug scene in a recent Sun Press article is discouraging and upsetting. Judy Ernest's objectivity in reporting estimates of drug abuse at Shaker High must be severely questioned. Her September 6 article implies seemingly epidemic proportions of drug use and portrays Shaker students as a growing group of drug users and sellers. Her inaccuracies and apparent contradictions do much to discredit her article.

The article relates that "50 percent of the kids in high school are drug users, mainly marijuana," and that "25 percent of the kids use marijuana every day." This statement would imply that 600 Shaker students are using drugs daily. Though Ernest goes on to report that security guards have decreased the traffic of strangers in the school, she contends that this measure has not cut down on drug use, as many Shaker students have become the sellers and pushers of drugs within the school. This claim is hard to substantiate and does not seem to be based on any factual information.

The article goes on to contradict itself in saying, "The news that there is less marijuana at the high school doesn't mean it is going away. It is just going away from the high school." This statement directly contradicts earlier insinuations that Detectives Myers and Johnston are not successfully controlling drugs at Shaker.

Marijuana use is not a major problem at Shaker High. The accurate figure of 23 drug-related suspensions during the 1978-79 school year is a fine indicator that drug use is a problem with only a few students. The fact that many use or have used marijuana can not be overlooked; however, I feel that most use is social and therefore has no connection with Shaker High or its security guards. It is unfortunate that such bad reporting can give Shaker a bad name.

Opinion

The Fight for Apathy

by Craig Beresford

One of the major problems in Shaker High at this time is student apathy. There is definitely **not enough.** It is important that all students realize the importance of a lack of school spirit to the smooth functioning of an educational institution. For one thing, a complete lack of attendance at football games would eliminate the problem of excessive garbage in the stadium after games. Also, the phasing-out of all school activities would save a great deal of otherwise wasted electricity and heat, as well as countless hours of extra work for teachers. Thus, I strongly urge all students interested (or better still, uninterested) in promoting widespread apathy to stage an all-school Apathy Rally. I, for one, will perform my patriotic duty by not attending.

Calendar of Events

OCTOBER	16-31	DECA Candy Sale
	19	Student Council Carnival
	20	ACT 8-12
	27	PSAT 8-11; Homecoming
	31	Halloween; Dress-up Contest
NOVEMBER	3	SAT-ACH 8-12:30; Debate Tournament 8-2
	5	New Teacher Reception
	6	Election Day
	7	Grads' Day
	8	Excel Parent Conference 7:30
	9	End of Grading Period

Letter to the Editor

Sirs,

While at school this past summer, I had a chance to peek into the girls' locker room and found something quite displeasing. It seems that the girls of Shaker not only have towels for after their showers, but also have hair-hand dryers at the end of each row of lockers. It is easy to understand why the girls have hairdryers - everyone likes long, flowing, DRY hair. The school however, seems to have ignored the fact that guys like dry hair TOO. I didn't have time to count how many hand-hair dryers the girls have, but I do know that however many they do have, it's certainly a lot more than the guys have.

Paul Stark

Your Letters

The Shakerite welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as concise as possible and are subject to editing. All letters must include a signature and advisory group number. Submit letters to Mr. Randall in Room 100 or any Shakerite editor.

Library Needs Millage

by Karen Thorton

The passing of a two mill library levy that is to be voted on by the voters Tuesday, November 6, is a necessity to the community. One mill will pay for the cost of living increases in salary, Library maintenance, and the purchase of new materials. It is important that this levy be passed to maintain the libraries, which are utilized by almost everyone in the community. The other mill is to be a renewal of the 1974 levy. If the levy is not passed, money will not be available now and some services may have to be cut back because the library would be existing on book fines, donations, and gifts.

Double digit inflation has also brought the cost of operating the library up. If the levy is not passed, money for operating the library may have to be obtained by reducing personnel which would result in less personalized relations between the librarians and patrons.

The cost of heating by natural gas has also increased substantially. If this cost cannot be met the library may shorten its hours during the winter to cut costs and may not stay open until 9:00 pm every night. Many students have expressed an appreciation for the availability of the library at a late hour. These students would be deprived of longer study hours and the ready availability of resource materials other than their school textbooks.

Supplying the community with new books and current magazines, tapes, records, and periodicals is an essential function of the library. Money from the levy will enable the library to purchase new books and other current materials. Other services provided at the library are not as essential but make the library more a vital part of the community such as the children's reading hour and the loan of records and tapes. These services make the library a special place in the Shaker Heights community. The value of the Shaker Heights Libraries is determined by all of these services. The libraries already have excellent facilities and services, however, monies from the tax levy are needed to maintain and continue these ideal services and conditions.

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City Hosts National Convention

The legality of neighborhood racial stabilization programs was one of the many housing-related issues addressed by the Third Annual Exchange Congress on Goals and Strategies to Achieve Economic Development and Racial Diversity, October 8 and 9 in Shaker Heights. Principal speaker was **Carl Gabel, senior Trial Attorney in the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.**

Local experts **Kermit Lind** and **Norman Krumholz** looked at "Race, Poverty, and Housing in Cuyahoga County" at the opening session. According to Krumholz, recently-named Director of the Cleveland Center for Neighborhood Development at Cleveland State University, "The twin issues of race and poverty lie not only at the heart of the urban crisis, but continue to make up what Swedish sociologist **Gunnar Myrdal** called in 1937 the 'American dilemma'." He and Lind, Executive Director of the Cuyahoga Plan, a county-wide program which promotes open housing, talked about racial diversity and economic development in Greater Cleveland and community rehabilitation in Cleveland.

Workshops scheduled for the two-day Congress were led by housing and community development experts from Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, and Philadelphia, as well as Greater Cleveland. Topics included police - school - community relationships, school - bussing, housing code enforcement, community organizations and grassroots government, and housing for the aged.

Second Floor of Library Will Become AV Center

The upper level of the Shaker Heights High School library has been vacant since it was added last year. According to Ms. Annabelle Libby, Shaker's head librarian, it has recently been proposed that the second floor be made into an Audio-Visual Center.

Presently the AV Center is located in a small wing on the main floor of the library. The existing space is somewhat limited and a move to the second floor would permit enlargement of the center. The move upstairs is planned for the beginning of second semester.

Since the new AV Center will have so much more room, it has further been proposed that Shaker develop an in-school television station which would permit viewing of school productions.

The area in which the AV Center is now located will be converted into a periodical center. This is an improvement over the existing periodical area and will allow the librarians to exhibit all the periodicals that the library subscribes to. Also planned is the purchase of microfiche machines to add to the facilities of the library.

Youth Office Created

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abuse. The youth office might also provide interested students with volunteer work around the community and a learning exchange. The exchange would match up a student and an adult in order for the student to learn a skill or gain specific knowledge on a subject. Sponsoring youth programs such as outdoor recreation, concerts, and other similar things could be additional services of the office. It would support youth in community affairs, and, as stated in the proposal, "act as an advocate for youth in their individual needs and concerns."

The Citizens Task Force on Youth first met in November of 1978. This group, chaired by **Mrs. Cynthia McKay**, was composed of school board, recreation board, city, and student representatives. They discussed the needs of youth in Shaker and were presented with possible solutions by community youth leaders.

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Today's Episode:
"THE DREAD FISH PLAGUE"

BY MIKE LYNCH 79

OUR STORY OPENS ON THE PLANET OF THE HOSTILE FISH PEOPLE...

HURRY FLUSH! WE'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO THE SPACESHIP!!

SO WE CAN BLASTOFF?

NO, I JUST HAVE TO CHANGE MY MASCARA

IN THE SPACESHIP

HELP! DR. ZOOKOFF! WE'RE BEING PURSUED BY THE FISH PEOPLE!

DON'T WORRY FLUSH! WE'LL USE MY SECRET WEAPON!

FROM THE SPACESHIP COMES A MIGHTY LASER BEAM..

SIZZLE

SIZZLE FRY

FRIED FISH!

QUICKLY- LETS GO FLUSH!

ATTLEACHER CORP.

SO THEY LEAVE THE PLANET OF THE HOSTILE FISH PEOPLE BUT-- WHILE DALE IS WATCHING TV, A STRANGE SICKNESS IS APPARENT...

ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.25

I HAVE A HADDOCK AFTER ALL THAT RUNNING...

CABLE TELEVISION

WHY DID YOU SAY THAT

OH, JUST FOR THE HALIBUT

DR. ZOKIF! THE FISH PEOPLE HAVE EVIDENTLY DESTROYED DALE'S SENSE OF HUMOR!

WE'LL USE MY PLAN

IS IT GOOD?

BETTER THAN THE 1-3-7 PLAN!

STEP INTO THE TV VIEWING CUBICLE, DALE!

BUT I HAVE TO TUNA CASSEROLE!

PLEASE SHUT UP AND GET IN!

SLAM

AAG!

DOC! WHY IS SHE SCREAMING?

BECAUSE OF THE FBC

FBC?

FISH BROADCASTING CORP.

OOG!

I'M GOING TO FORCE FEED FORTY HOURS OF FBC PROGRAMS TO DALE! THAT WILL CURE HER DISEASE!

I DON'T GET IT!

THE STRIP'S DEAD, JIM

SHE'LL BE WATCHING SHOWS LIKE...

LAVERNE & SHELLFISH

BARNACLE MILLER

OOG!

AND THE INCREDIBLE HADDOCK!

HOURS PASS - AND FINALLY, DALE COMES OUT

HOW ARE YOU, MY DEAREST?

ANYONE FOR A PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLYFISH SANDWICH?

YOU'RE STILL AFFLICTED!

MAYBE IF I PUT IN A FEW RERUNS OF "I LOX LUCY"...

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?
WILL DALE HAVE TO WATCH
BAIT IS ENOUGH
OR
THE ROCKFISH FILES
OR
MY MOTHER, THE CARP
OR
BOWLING FOR KELP?
OR WILL SHE HAVE TO OVERDOSE ON McDONALD'S BIG MACKERALS?

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BeeGees Hit Coliseum

by Steve Ban

Listening to the crowd, one would have thought that it was the Beatles on stage; however, this was NOT the case. From the opening notes of the smash Tragedy, this show was 100 percent Bee Gees.

The crowd itself was a surprising one. Mothers were standing up on their seats and cheering alongside their 12-year-old daughters, while around them sat the 18-24-year-old disco crowd. The audience's response to the music was so loud that it was frightening; at times the cheers drowned out the over-amplified music.

The technical aspects of the show were fantastic. The show was, however, grossly commercial, with such touches as a lighted disco dance floor stage, lasers, spinning lights, mirrored balls, flash pots, uniformed back-up musicians, and, worst of all, a Bee Gees' neon logo sign suspended from the ceiling. Although the special effects were overwhelming at times, the magnificence of the sound quality justified it. The sound system enhanced the quality of the back-up band, which included two keyboard players and a brass quartet in addition to the usual guitar, bass, and drums. Fine bunch of musicians – too bad they got stuck with the wrong act.

Let's face it, the Bee Gees are probably the hottest act in the recording business. Unfortunately, they still have a lot to learn about concerts. A song can only go on so long – especially tired standards like Stayin' Alive, Night Fever, and You Should Be Dancin'. The Bee Gees could also stand to learn a few different ways to begin and end songs. It's boring to watch these three turn to the band and count when starting a song, and even more boring to watch Barry jump up and land on the last chord of every song.

The show had two very positive points. First, the medley of pre-disco tunes in the middle of their set included many oldies such as Holiday, How Can You Mend a Broken Heart, and a quick taste of the recent hit, Too Much Heaven. These guys are good musicians with good voices and tight harmonies, and they should use their talent. Second, the Brothers Gibb are hilarious on stage. Their manner is very casual; each of them jokes around and play tricks on the others, which the crowd loves.

If the Bee Gees would lose their commercialism and stop playing to pre-pubescent girls, they might gain some respect. It's very difficult to respect three guys wearing silver glitter jackets (open to show their gold chains and chest hair) and skin-tight white pants. Their problem is that they lack creativity; they're far too common. That's what disco is all about, though. Disco is a formula beat plus a memorable, overly simplistic, repeated melody line or "hook." The Bee Gees showed little of their flexibility on stage and have shown even less in their recordings of the last couple years. Of course, who am I to criticize? Saturday Night Fever was the largest selling album of all time, and these three brothers are filthy rich.

All in all, the show wasn't bad. Effects were impressive, and the music had its highs and lows. The Bee Gees are great performers, but would be far better if they would just shape up their act. The show wasn't worth the ridiculous price of $15; maybe I'd consider it for the old Coliseum ticket prices of seven or eight dollars. It should be noted that the Bee Gees are making musical history, and soon an appearance or even a recording by them will be a rarity because of their ages (mid-30's). Considering this, they are worth going to see if you can tolerate the glitter.

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AFS Exchanges

by Cheryl Morgan

When most people think of AFS (American Field Service), they think of very intriguing foreign exchange students. Well, those people are right, but this year, AFS is changing those first impressions to something on a greater scale.

Miss Sally Raymont, supervisor of the club, wants AFS to be more of a unified club. Laura Daniel, AFS president, wants the crowd that hangs out with the new students and comes to the first meetings to continue to do so. She doesn't think the flame of the club should die when the glamour of foreign students wears off. The flame should be continuous, fed constantly by dedicated members who want to be active and not just there.

The exchanged club has decided to have fund-raising and social activities once a month, as well as inter-school exchanges with other high schools.

This year's AFS exchange students are Evie Sphyry from Greece, Dieter Feichtinger from Austria, and Shoja Nabavi from Iran. Other exchange students not affiliated with AFS are Reinhard Weigel and Lutz Heckle from Germany, Jesus Lozano of Mexico, and Igor Katsman from Russia. Later in the year, an AFS student from Australia is expected to arrive.

Seize the opportunity to meet someone from a distant land. Say hello to one of our exchange students today.

Homecoming Arrives Soon

by Ethel Adrine

Mark October 27 on your calendar now so you will be sure to attend Shaker's most exciting event of the decade: homecoming. This spectacular occasion occurs only once a year, and this year's homecoming will be the best ever, one to remember years from now when your hair begins to gray. This year Shaker will have a Homecoming to end all Homecomings. Every facet will shine brighter than ever before.

It all begins on Friday, October 26, with a rousing breakfast of doughnuts, and juice at 7:45 in the Social Room. At 8:30 its on to the North Gym for a pep rally to spark Homecoming spirit. Friday night a Heights Tiger will be roasted before your very eyes at a bonfire near the baseball diamond. Homecoming morning will be kicked off with the biggest parade in Shaker's history, which starts at Lomond School and ends at Shaker. All are welcome to march or ride in the parade. Cleveland Heights won't stand a chance against the mighty Red Raiders, who were picked to win the L.E.L. this year by the Plain Dealer. Saturday evening all of Shaker will be in their finest to attend the dance that will live forever in the hearts and minds of everyone present.

Everyone is guaranteed to have a good time at this year's homecoming. So what if you miss first period class Friday morning? It will be waiting for you on Monday. But if you miss this year's Homecoming, it will be gone forever, never to be duplicated anywhere. Don't let Homecoming pass by without you. Have a little fun; you're only in high school once.

Jeff Young

Meggin Myhre

Betcha never thought you'd make the Shakerite

Tennis Team is Tremendous

The girls' tennis team, after 13 games, had the phenomenal record of 10-3. This young team placed second in the Northeastern Ohio Tournament. In the Sectional Tournament, all the Shaker players climbed to the quarter-finals. Wendy Brown made it all the way to the finals.

The girls, under the direction of first-year coach Jody Wolf, have lost only two matches in regular season play. These two came at the hands of Chagrin Falls and Brush. During their regular season, they beat seven teams: Euclid, Hudson, Solon, Regina, Mentor, Mayfield, and West Geauga.

Before the Northeastern Ohio Tournament began, Miss Wolf had predicted that the girls would get through their bracket and reach the finals. She had made no guess at the outcome of the championship match, however. Her prediction proved to be on target as Shaker defeated Kenston, Jackson Memorial, and Beachwood to win a berth in the finals. It was there that our gals lost a squeaker to a tough Laurel squad, 2-3.

Throughout the regular season and tournament play, Miss Wolf had tried to play as many people as possible in different positions and still emerge from the matches victorious. In thirteen games and one scrimmage, all the girls, except for some who had been ill, have played in at least seven matches. The team's record shows that Miss Wolf is able to both judge and juggle the girls' talent.

The individual records of the girls also proves that Miss Wolf's method has been successful. Cathy Cristal, who has played in all matches, posts an impressive 13-1 record. Susan Jackson, Wendy Brown, and Ellen Speer have all played 14 matches also. Sue is 12-2, Wendy is 9-5 and Ellen is 10-4. Amy Glaser has racked up 8 wins and was the only player who went undefeated. Jody Solomon and Edie Rogat had only one loss apiece while chalking up 7 and 6 victories, respectively. Ruth Landau won 10 times and lost only twice. Margo Whelan had only 2 losses against 8 triumphs. Cheryl Morgan had prevailed in 9 matches and has come out on the short end only 3 times. Shelley Dunck and Cindy Fisher have both conquered 4 times and have been beaten 5 and 2 times, respectively. Lynn Rosenthal, who missed some matches because of illness, had an even record at 2-2.

In the Sectional Tournament, Shaker was represented by Wendy Brown, Margo Whelan, and Edie Rogat in the singles competition, and by the Jackson-Speer and Cristal-Landau combinations in the doubles. All three singles players won their first matches. Edie then lost in the quarter-finals to the eventual winner. Wendy, who was seeded number two, had to defeat her teammate Margo before going on. Wendy won the semi-finals the next day, but lost in the finals. Though she was defeated, she was able to go on to Districts because the top three singles players from each section were able to continue.

In doubles, Cathy Cristal and Ruth Landau lost to the fourth-ranked doubles team in a very close contest 1-6, 6-4, 5-7. Susan Jackson and Ellen Speer beat their Beaumont opponents before losing to a Notre Dame duet in a 3-set quarter-final match 4-6, 6-3, 3-6.

Because this year's team will lose only three seniors, there is a good chance that it will be even better in 1980.

Stickers Reach for Potential

With a 5-1 victory over Woodridge to open the 1979 season, the Shaker Varsity Field Hockey Team appeared on their way to another outstanding season. However, this was followed by a 1-2 loss to Laurel in their first home game. Two days later, hope was restored in a 5-0 win over Andrews. This victory was shared by the junior varsity, which played the first half.

According to Coach Linda Betley, the girls have great potential, but need to work more as a team. In the coming games, these determined and skillful athletes hope to develop into the best field hockey team ever.

The junior varsity team, coached by Mary Ellen Leuty, is off to a good start with a 3-0 record.

Three more games in the demanding schedule will be played on the Shaker field this season. Come out for those games and support the girls as they strive for a winning season.

Football Running Strong

The Shaker High football team has an impressive 4-1 record to put it on top of the Lake Erie League. Shaker has shown very good strength and improvement in all five games. The team, with half the season over, has an excellent chance of winning the League and City championships.

After winning the home opener, the team kept the winning spirit and beat South High - 20-18 in a thriller. Although leading all the way, Shaker almost dropped the game in the fourth quarter when South scored 18 points. This letdown continued into the next game against Maple Heights in which we received our only loss of the season to date. The team lost 20-3 with Shaker's only points being a 46-yard field goal by sophomore Rob Harris.

Shaker bounced back in the next game against Shaw and rallied to win 13-6. The whole team showed added composure and with the addition of Bob Williams at quarterback and Keith Williams at linebacker, the team was at full strength.

When the Red Raiders invaded the Garfield Bulldogs' field, there was the feeling of an upset in the making. When the smoke cleared, however, the Raiders were on top 26-13.

This year's team is very versatile and has a lot of depth. Some of the players are very highly rated around the city and the country. It's not surprising with players like Orlando Lowry, Joe Bordonaro, Blake Martin, Kendall Ivy, Dan White, Bill Bertman, Todd Carmichael, Terry Thomas, Don Stiggers, Scott Whitley, Ken Fritz, Mike Weingarten, Daryl Wilson, and Mike Berg.

Cross Country Runs for Glory

The cross country season is progressing, and Shaker's girls' cross country team continues to run rival teams into the ground. Running for Shaker this season are seniors Lauren Rich (captain), and Kathleen Mearns; juniors Carrie Graham, Suzanne Holman, Ina Eisenberg, Brooke Guda, and Jody Levine; and sophomores Jenny Landgraf and Theresa Baldo. Not only can these girls dust rival girls' teams, but they have also been known to out-run members of the opposite sex. After four matches, the team had a 3-1 record in dual meets, losing only to Heights - a loss probably due to the fact that star runner Carrie Graham was out with a bad cold. Nevertheless, the girls have come home each week with ribbons from all Saturday races and look strong for this year's Sectional and District competitions.

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